

Jim Arneberg takes reigns of Pumas

Saint Joseph's College has named Jim Arneberg head football coach to succeed Ed Dwyer, who resigned last fall.

Arneberg, 39, who led Leo High School of Chicago to the city grid championship in 1956, will assume his duties February 19.

The Pumas' new coach, a former little All-American guard at Loras College, of Dubuque, Iowa, began his coaching career in 1955 and has compiled a 51-28-0 record in seven years at Chicago Leo and two at Homewood-Flossmoor High School in Flossmoor, Ill.

Arneberg came to Leo as head

compiled a 6-2 record, best in the school's six-year history.

As a player, Arneberg attended Leo High School where he played halfback in 1940, center in 1941 and guard in 1942. During these years, Leo won the Catholic League championship three times and the Chicago city title in 1941 and 1942.

Coached by former state senator A. L. "Whitey" Cronin, Arneberg won honors in 1942 as an all-city guard and received honorable mention on the all-state team. He also was a co-captain on the 1942 squad.

A World War II veteran,



Coach Arneberg with his 1956 City Champs from St. Leo High School of Chicago.

basketball coach in 1952. During his 11 years in that position, Leo cage squads won six sectional titles and placed third in city standings in 1959 and fourth in 1960. His teams missed a playoff berth in the city championship tournament just once in 11 years.

He assumed the reins of Leo's football team in 1955 and in seven years won three sectional titles and one Catholic league championship in addition to the 1956 city title.

He moved to Homewood-Flossmoor in 1963, where he built a loser into a winner in two years. In 1964, his club

he played part time from 1943-45 while overseas with the U.S. Marine Raiders. He was wounded in battle on Okinawa in 1945.

In 1946 Arneberg was a first-team guard at Georgetown University for Jack Haggerty's squad, which compiled a 5-3-0 record. And in 1947 he won national honors at Loras as Wally Fromhart's team rolled to a 9-0-0 mark.

A 1950 graduate of DePaul University in Chicago, Arneberg lives in Oak Lawn, Ill., with his wife, Mary Catherine. They have three children.

'Ears' and 'hands' won by campus personages

As if three television sets (counting the one in the lounge) weren't enough for the residents of Bennett Hall, senior accounting major Mark Schaffer apparently tuned in on the right ticket to walk away with the first prize in a raffle sponsored by the Sociology Club last Monday. At the drawing held after the evening meal in Halleck Center cafeteria, Mark became the owner of a portable 9" television set.

The second prize was won by Father William Shields, dean of students of the college. Upon learning that it was a clock radio, Father Shields was likely to have remarked that it would help him keep up with the times.

A group of fifteen donations of goods and services from local, Rensselaer merchants constituted the third prize. Sharing these were winners John McGuire (Chicago), John Starkus, Betty Filstead (Chicago), John Buddish, John Blackburn, Chris Andres, Frank Freimuth, J. E. Barber (Rensselaer), Ron Schmerber, Tim Smith, John Sullivan, Mr. Paul Kelly (Rensselaer), Blanche McGuire (Chicago), Mike Mourek, and Jim Neil.

The graduates were:

David K. Bartholomy, B.A., English, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Roy J. Berninger, B.S., Finance, Clarks Hill, Ind.; Lawrence L. Brost, B.A., Mathematics-Physics, Ambia, Ind.; Brother James Brown, C.P.P.S., B.S., Mathematics, Collegeville, Ind.; Joseph P. Cleary, B.S., Management, Chicago, Ill.; Michael J. Delaney, B.S., Mathematics, Chicago, Ill.; Captain David P. Dempster, B.S., Management, Bunker Hill AFB, Peru, Ind.; Ronald J. Dostal, B.S., Physical Education, Brantford, Ontario, Canada; Paul (Continued on Page 4)

STUFF

Vol. 28

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, February 11, 1965

No. 13

Mock Assembly tests students' political skills

By JIM KIN

On the upcoming weekend of March 5, 6, and 7 the History Club will hold its second Mock United Nations General Assembly session. The major objective of the session is to gain a deeper insight into international affairs within the context of the United Nations. However, the History Club is also providing an excellent opportunity for Saint Joseph students to gain invaluable experience in working in a large organ governed by parliamentary procedure.

The General Assembly is organized as close to the real United Nations General Assembly as possible. Each country is represented by a delegation of four to seven members, each being assigned to one of four committees. Although the real General Assembly contains a greater number of committees, four broad committees, dealing with major fields of interest, were chosen. The Political Committee is to be headed by Tim Smith and will discuss resolutions dealing with intervention in Southeast Asia, UN control in Antarctica, and alleged subversion of existing South American governments by Cuba. Jack Corbett will head the Economic Committee dealing with the establishment of an international monetary unit. Tim McLaughlin will head the Finance Committee discussing the current Russian assessment controversy and a possible change in the minimum and maximum assessment level. Lastly, racism in Africa will be discussed in the Social Committee headed by Jim O'Hare. Although these topics will generally be followed, they are merely suggested topics and subject to change by the committees.

It is in the committees that most of the real work of the session will take place. However, it is in the General Assembly session, held Sunday, that the real skill and enjoyment of political wheeler-dealing comes into the limelight.

The session is to be an intercampus affair with, it is hoped, as many as fifteen to twenty Midwest colleges participating. So far colleges as far away as Cleveland, Ohio and Kentucky have replied.

The remainder of the Assembly is to be filled by campus club-sponsored delegations. Any club interested in forming a delegation is encouraged to see Jim Kin, Gallagher 222. It is hoped that there will be an active and energetic representation of campus groups participating. There is a great opportunity to acquaint these visiting colleges with Saint Joseph's College on the academic level, as well as the opportunity (Continued on Page 4)

TW-3 to invade SJC Sunday sporting original British cast

"The Best T.V. Show In The World" was the way John Crosby of the New York Herald Tribune put it. He was referring to the then infant British version of "TW3." Fourteen months later, in January '64 America was introduced to its own "TW3," and although somewhat different from the British in some respects, it quickly became the most popular T.V. program among American college audiences.

Now, the ORIGINAL, exciting British version, featuring members of the London cast, will appear on Feb. 14, 1965, at Alumni Fieldhouse, Saint Joseph's College. This concert show is being especially produced for its U.S. tour by "TW3's" co-ordinators Ned Sherrin, and its multi-talented host, David Frost, who is at present the Special Correspondent on the American Version.

Apart from Messers. Frost and Sherrin, special material will be provided by writers such as John Braine, author of *Room At The Top*, critic Ken Tynan, and Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, the writers of *Jubb*, and the play *Billy Lair*.

The show was the biggest hit in the history of European tele-

vision. The program didn't only comment on the mornings newspapers—the next mornings newspapers commented on the show. Each week the show provided the funniest, and most biting, comment on the news. It did more—it often uncovered news. The House of Lords discussed it, The House of Commons praised it, others attacked it, and all the while the public loved it. Colleges and universities placed television sets around the campus, where once such things had been banned.

That is the show that is coming to Saint Joseph's on Feb. 14 that will be taking a look at the world in general, as Britain under Wilson, as the United States under Johnson.

What they will see, none of us know at the moment. One thing is certain. Whatever they see will be communicated to us in a way that is both hilarious and exhilarating—a way that will keep us talking—and laughing—for weeks after they have gone.

The show, sponsored by the Saint Joseph's College Student Council, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. The performance is open to the public, and admission is \$1.00.



Tim Brooke-Taylor and Bill Oddie, who will invade Pumaville with the rest of the British TW3 cast.

STUFF meeting . . .

A meeting will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Stuff office, room 307 in Halleck Center for all staff members of Stuff and anyone else interested in working on the paper. Positions are available for writers, photographers, and make-up men. Students interested in editorial positions for next year are especially invited.

With "Mary Poppins" semester Editor predicts a banner year

Looking in retrospect at the past semester, it is interesting, we think, to look at the opinions of the majority of people regarding what has happened, and also, what is to be expected in the forthcoming semester.

The past semester, to most people, may be described somewhat in the same manner as Mary Poppins described herself: "Practically perfect in every way." A genuine feeling of satisfaction is evident among the masses. Things certainly have changed; there is no doubt about it. A new atmosphere entirely has prevailed the Puma scene. People have gotten things done. Events that, in the past, have been mild successes this year have been colossal. The usual petty gripes have been there, but they have not had the impetus to burgeon into something out of all proportion, as has happened in times past. The new feeling of Saint Joe's own "Great Society" has left everybody looking on last semester with fond recollection.

It is strange, then, to turn around and sound out expectations for Semester II. The same people who so unanimously expressed elation over what has gone before, now fall into two separate, but rather closely related, camps.

The first group is cautious. When asked about their hopes for the upcoming term, they are apt to take their cue from a prominent professor of philosophy and tell you, "Well, that is a valid question, but I don't

think I want to answer it JUST YET." But all the while, you can see a pronounced cringe at the thought of what they feel is in store.

The second group of the campus majority is more frankly pessimistic. A typical quote from a representative of this happy crowd would be apt to be: "Oh, sure, last semester was great. No doubt about it. Too bad it couldn't have lasted a little longer. But watch out now, Boy! This semester will be trouble. It always has. No vacations, Lent, Spring Fever, etc. It will tell. There will be the usual boycotts, riots, maybe a murder . . ." Such an outlook.

It seems that the optimistic members of our scholastic society are a pronounced minority. That, we feel sure, can do more toward bringing on just what the majority expects. The less people that really look for a repeat performance, the less will have any real incentive to work for one.

Perhaps this sounds like a typical, "look - at - the - world - through - rose - colored - glasses" bit. Maybe so. But if the outlook is a little brighter through those red specs, why not? Unless the goals are there, it is pretty hard, if not impossible, to reach them. We have everything going for us, and nothing to lose. Why throw away a good thing just because we don't THINK things can be the same? Maybe things won't be as good. But let time make the decisions there. Surely things don't have to be as bad as some people fortell.

Peace and prosperity issues of day but, peace at the price of freedom

By JIM CARLIN

President Lyndon Johnson told a Detroit audience on Labor Day that Peace and Prosperity were the most important issues to be considered by the American voter.

I agree, they are the most important.

PEACE?

The wall is still up in Berlin. It is complete now, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, barb wire tight. That's not peace, that's hypocrisy!

Sukarno of Indonesia, supported by our money, is now waging war against the U.S. trained Malaysian Army. That's not peace, that's insanity!

The Cubans in Miami are being prevented by the U.S. Coast Guard from launching attacks against Castro. Yet Johnson assured the Cubans that their flag would fly over a free Havana. Our Cuban policy is no longer peace, it's appeasement.

Hundreds of Americans are dead and dying in South Viet Nam and the American policymakers aren't even sure what they're trying to accomplish over there. That's not peace, that's murder!

This type of peace reminds me of the words of Patrick Henry, speaking to the Virginia House of Burgesses. Perhaps if he were alive today, he would stand up in the House and say something like this:

"Lyndon Johnson may cry, Peace, Peace! But there is no peace. The cold war has not abated, it has intensified! Why do we stand here idle? What is it Johnson wishes? What would we have?"

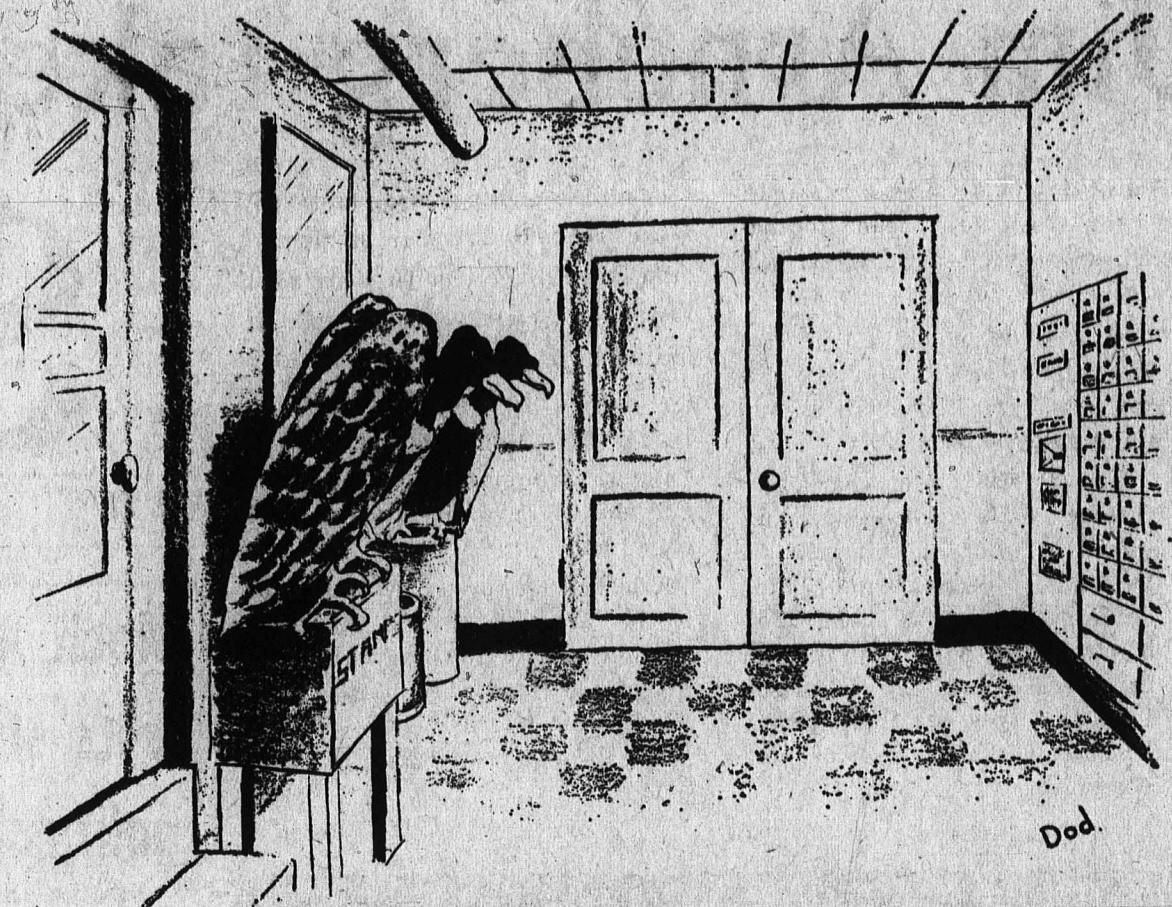
Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

The answer is, of course, no. True peace can only be achieved when we have as President a man who realizes that we are at war. He has to be a man who says we must stop negotiating over how much free world must be given into Red serfdom. He must realize that tyranny is not defeated by selling it food, radio-active materials, and industrial equipment capable of producing war material.

America cannot stand a man who cries "peace" when there is no peace, and right now there certainly is no peace in Viet Nam. There were seven Americans killed and over a hundred wounded there last weekend. How long will the American people stand by and watch fellow-Americans die as merely advisors. America is the foundation of peace and democracy, but must we keep it for ourselves?

William Filstead, a junior Sociology major, probably speaks for the majority of students on this campus. "I believe that the present situation in Viet Nam was inevitable. Due to our commitment to the cause of freedom to ourselves and to the rest of the world, we must defend South Viet Nam to the last man."

When is President Johnson going to stop talking of preserving peace and start to preserve it?



Laxness toward 'minor' rules is subject of editorial discontent

For the past semester, the students at Saint Joseph's have been enjoying—rather, taking advantage of—the laxity of the Office of the Dean of Students in respect to enforcing two rules, which, though they may be minor, are still important enough to be stated in the Handbook and affect everyone on campus. We, the editors of STUFF, feel that the Dean of Students should take more effective action to enforce the following two rules as stated in the Student Handbook:

1.) Students are required to wear suits or sports ensembles (sport coats and dress slacks) on Sundays, Holy Days, and the special feasts of the College, from rising in the morning until after the evening meal.

2.) Smoking is permitted on campus except in the—cafeteria.

The number of infractions of these two rules in the past semester has been quite large. A visitor on campus on any Sunday during the regular school year would consider this institution very liberal, indeed. Unless he noticed the "No Smoking" sign in the cafeteria, or the regulations in the handbook, he would not know these two rules existed, from the actions of most of the students.

The reasons for these two rules are obvious. On Sundays, the college regularly plays host to a number of campus visitors including parents of students, prospective students and their families, and other guests. Referring back to the very first sentence in the handbook, the purpose of the college includes the social development of the well-rounded Christian gentleman. To effect this, it is necessary that the appearance of the student be pleasant and approving to "foreign" eyes, especially on such significant days as Sunday. Social development includes, among other things, the appearance of the gentle-

man, the first impression perceived by the "stranger" on campus.

The regulation on smoking is most apparent to the non-smoker attempting to satisfy his hunger in the cafeteria. (A thankless task as it is.) He might be apt to tell you, perhaps disgustedly, that cigarette smoke is not exactly conducive to dining. Furthermore, smokers tend to lounge around after finishing their meal, with their trays on the table. This hampers the job of the dishwashers who might want to complete their work at a reasonable time, but instead have to wait until the closing minutes of the meal hour to accumulate the used dishes and silverware, which are usually stuffed with butts and ashes. Besides the above reasons, there is also the possibility of damage to tables, chairs and curtains.

The above is meant in no way to detract from the fine job that Father Shields has done so far this year in his capacity as Dean of Students. What we wish to do is simply to point out that there is and has been a flagrant violation of the above mentioned rules, and that enforcement is very definitely in order. We feel sure that with the cooperation of the students and the Dean's Office, the situation will be improved with no inconvenience to anyone.

STUFF



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The Forum

The boys and I would like to thank everyone at Saint Joe for your help the last few days. Your prayers, cards, flowers and presence meant more than we can ever say. We'll never forget it.

Louise Ames and Family

STUFF - Thurs. Feb. 11, 1965 - Page 2

Welcome to Arneberg, congrads to the cagers

by John Halpin

Cleaning out the cluttered pockets after the first semester. The naming of Jim Arneberg as the new Puma football mentor came as expected over the break. Arneberg was rumored to be far and away the leading candidate during the interview session conducted by Athletic Director Richard Scharf, Student Council President Chuck Ryan and alumni representative Hugh McAvoy.

Good luck to coach Arneberg but this corner can see little reason for optimism in the coming football season. Gone from the disaster squad of '64 are ten top players, five of them halfbacks. Arneberg will have strong quarterbacks, above average linemen and some promising sophomores to try and break a string of ten straight defeats when he takes the field against DePauw in the 1965 curtain raiser. However, the sophomores will have to be counted on heavily. Sophomore is the learning year and counting on young, untired hands can only lead to little improvement. One thing in Arneberg's favor is that the only way for SJC football fortunes to go is up.

If you were wondering who the guy in the sack cloth and ashes in front of church was, it was yours truly doing penance for not making the trip to Cincinnati. Too bad the game came at a time when the many loyal Saint Joe fans couldn't witness what is probably the greatest win in the school's history. I had the idea that we caught the Bearcats on an off night until I read an account in one of the Muncie papers. The story, released by Cincinnati's SID, Hod Blaney, said Cincy played its usual fine brand of basketball but the boys from the farmland of Indiana were just a better ball club. That is quite a compliment. Funny how after defeating Cincy no one was referring to Pumaville as "where the Bears train."

Cincinnati should have braced themselves for a long night after reflecting upon last year's win, 99-84. This was the first time that an Ed Junker coached Cincy team had more than 83 points scored on them. As one of Coach Holstein's former classmates at UC told him after the game. "I doubt if you're going to be too welcome at our next alumni gathering."

Four names were glowingly absent from the Puma roster in the Butler game. Paul Zosel, Terry Davisson, Bill Hayes and Bill Williams were all declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester. When asked how this had effected the rest of the team, Coach Holstein, obviously shaken, said, "It is too early to tell. This is a tremendous blow to what was shaping into a well-knit unit. True, we only lost one starter, Paul Zosel. However, we will really feel the loss on the practice court, where teams are really made."

Holstein went on to say "a blow like this can affect a team in one of two ways. They will either fold into a poor team or fight harder and become a fine ball club. One thing for sure, this will no longer be a mediocre team, it will either be poor or great. I now can only hope for the best."

We may have received the answer to Holstein's wish in Saturday's 93 to 72 win over DePauw. This was the first time since I've been here that the Pumas really crushed an opponent. It was a strange feeling coasting to victory and not witnessing the usual cliff hanger victory that we're used to. It still counts as one win in the victory column as the team carries an envious 11 and 6 record into Evansville Wednesday night. I think the best we can hope for is a moral victory in this one. Evansville is in another world. Discounting this game, if the team can take Wheaton on their home court Saturday, they'll return home to face Ball State Wednesday and will be looking to clinch the first winning basketball season in ten years. Gentlemen, that is something to be proud of. Maybe this winning spirit will rub off on spring sports carry into football next year. It would be a welcome change.

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Pumas stomp Tigers in 93-72 victory Sat.

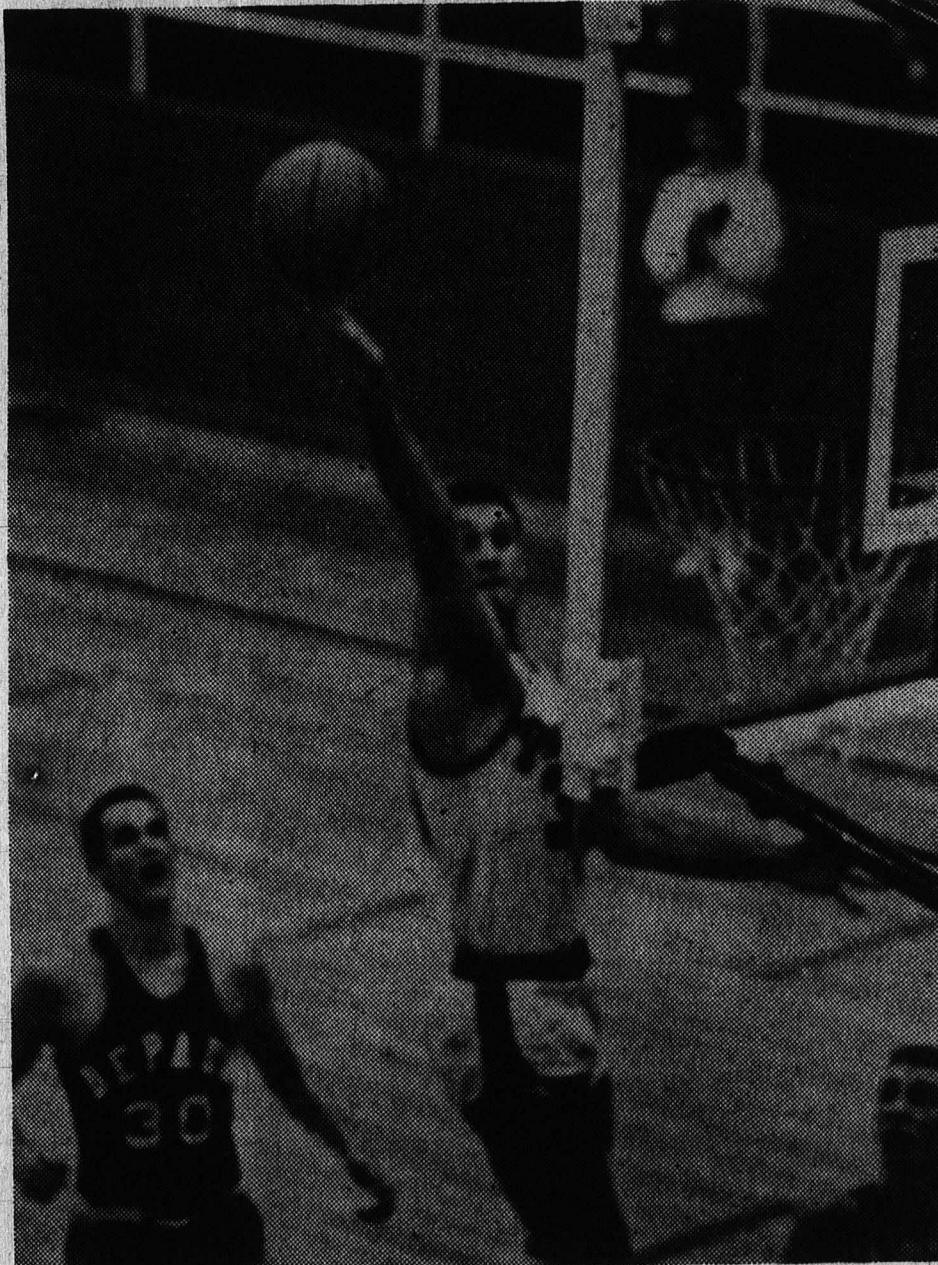
By JAMES O'LOUGHIN

A running Saint Joseph's offense threaded a shredded DePauw defense with numerous layups as the result of basic three on one fast break situations effected by its sparkplug guards, Tom Crowley and George Post. But it was a 45 point performance shared by Larry Yeagley and Lonnie Brunswick that highlighted a ragged game in the Puma Fieldhouse Saturday night. The SJC squad was victorious 93-72.

Coach Holstein's midgets found little difficulty in dissolving a tissue-paper Tiger defense as they lured their opponents into careless fouls. When they failed to draw fouls, the Pumas tossed the ball to "Country" Brunswick who obliged his teammates with five successive baskets to advance his team's cause to a 14-8 advantage with 13:33 remaining 'til the break. Tiger forward Dean Rush pulled his school to within a point of the Saint Joe five on a pair of deuces from the 25 foot mark, leaving the score at 21-20. At this juncture the local boys scattered home ten successive points on the strength of Larry Yeagley's acrobatics under the hoop to enjoy a lead that was not to be seriously threatened throughout the coming 28 minutes of basketball, mainly because of a sticky defensive effort on the part of Carl Bossung

against DePauw point-getter Morgan Everson. Bossung held the left-hander to a stingy six points before departing while the massacre was coming to a close. Everson managed a sloppy sixteen points for the evening, the remaining ten coming on a series of lay-ups when the visitors' hopes had been completely wiped out. Bossung, Brunswick, and Yeagley, as it was, engineered a 45-29 half time lead that was indicative of a long trip back to Greencastle.

The Joemen took such delight in the scoring festivities that they promptly picked up the action of the preceding period. A DePauw press, which resembled swiss cheese, enabled roommates Bossung and Crowley to get in the scoring spree which saw the Pumas climb to a 64-42 margin of difference with half of the period to play. Then George Post, tired of sitting in the shadows of his partners, popped in four quick baskets as a sort of consolation for his going scoreless in the past thirty minutes. The home team maintained its 22 point lead, and with the score 86-64 with two minutes to play, Holstein subbed generously so that all his employees saw action. At game's end the scoreboard read 93-72, and the Pumas had snapped a two game losing streak as they awaited their invasion of Evansville.



Larry Yeagley, one of the standouts in the Saint Joe-DePauw game Saturday, sinks one of many that put the Pumas on top, 93-72. (Photo by Freimuth)

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**Pumas bow to Aces
by 103-73 score;
Yeagley injured**

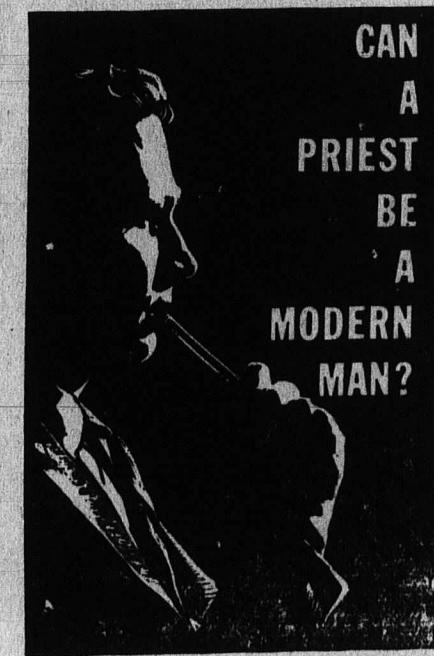
Last night the Saint Joseph's College Pumas traveled to Evansville, Indiana to take on the Aces of Evansville College. The result of the game was the Pumas' worst defeat so far this season. They bowed to the Purple Gang 103-73.

In a game characterized by fouls, mostly against the Pumas, the Evansville team ran wild over the floor. One of the big factors in the win was in the rebounding department. It is hard to top a team that outrebounded you 70-25. Saint Joe lost one of their key board men early in the first period of play when Larry Yeagley was given a quick trip to the dressing room with a severely sprained left ankle.

Puma Coach Jim Holstein attributed the loss to foul trouble mainly. However, he also mentioned that the boys were tight before the game. As a result, it seemed that their ball-handling was off. Post made several bad passes which resulted in the ball changing hands.

The game clinched a tie for Arad McCutchen's Aces for the third year in a row, an unprecedented happening in the ICC. With material like Sloan, Humes and Grieger, the Aces look to make it an undisputed first by the end of the season.

Coach Holstein, commenting on the game, had only this to say: "We weren't sharp tonight, but we'll be ready for Wheaton." The Pumas travel to Wheaton College Saturday to try to repeat an early season win over this club.



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Alumni Director Gladu: "I should do more"

By DALE FALLAT

There are many men behind the scenes at this school whose purpose it is to make Saint Joseph's stand out among the best. These men are involved with the future. Among these is one man who is not only dedicating his time and efforts to the future but, in a very meaningful way, also to the past. He is our Alumni Director, Jerry Gladu.

Mr. Gladu graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Kankakee, Illinois. He came to Saint Joseph's where he became an alumnus himself in 1955. After this he served with the Navy in the supply corps, taught school in California, and also worked for radio stations in Illinois and California. It was in June of 1962 that Jerry began his duties here in the alumni office, and it was in June that the Alumni Association took on the character of a highly impressive and effective organization. This was hardly to be called a coincidence.

He immediately began revitalizing and reorganizing many of the chapters and their activities. This meant hours on the road, making endless acquaintances and contacts, and just a lot of hard work; but, to Jerry, it also

Grads . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Frankiewicz, B.S., Marketing, Chicago, Ill.; Robert C. Geoffrion, B.S., Accounting, Indianaapolis, Ind.; Sue Marlatt George, B.S., Accounting, Rensselaer, Ind.; John P. Gorman, Jr., B.S., Marketing, Oak Park, Ill.; William J. Higgins, B.A., Political Science, River Forest, Ill.; James F. Keating, B.A., Mathematics-Physics, Skokie, Ill.

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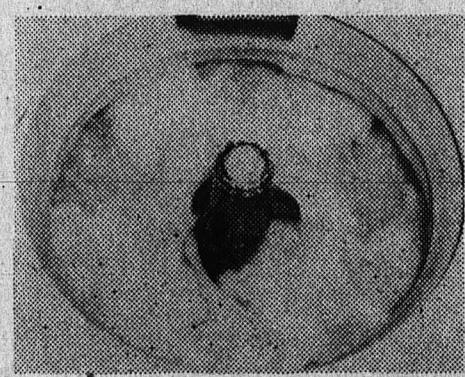
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meant the beginning of new and most rewarding relationships between alumni and Alma Mater.

At the present, Jerry, with the invaluable help of his secretary, Peg Amsler, is preparing for many future functions aimed at bringing the 6100 alumni into even closer contact. I think it's a little known fact that Saint Joseph's has only been a four-year college since 1938. This means that the first class ever to graduate from here has its 25th anniversary in 1963. Jerry also has an alumni retreat scheduled for this summer in July. This is one of the many innovations this man has been responsible for. Another accomplishment we can all thank him for is the fact that during the Diamond Jubilee, Jerry's office was responsible for receiving more in the way of funds than ever witnessed before.

I asked Mr. Gladu if there was anything the student body could do to help him realize some of his future aspirations with regard to our alumni. He replied, clearly showing the kind of man he is, "On the contrary, I should do more for them." Well, I assure you that he has and is doing more for us than any two men could hope to do. We can show him he has our support, however. An event like Homecoming is a perfect opportunity. We did it this year; I'm sure Jerry wouldn't mind a repeat performance next year. If there ever was a man who loves to show this place off, it's Jerry Gladu. Let's let him know we're proud too, of this school and of the work he is doing.

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Mixer, Bingo, TW-3 hi-lite Puma weekend

Approximately 250 girls are expected to arrive after lunch Saturday to participate in activities during the TW-3 weekend according to Student Council Social Committee co-chairmen Mike Brown and Jack Garbett. A Bingo, sponsored by the Accounting Club, will occupy the afternoon hours. Cash prizes will be awarded after each game. Students may play by the card or purchase a ticket for one dollar good for the entire afternoon.

A mixer will be held Saturday evening from 9 until 12. Music will be provided by Eldon Baron and his Orchestra.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5, the TW-3 program will be presented in the Fieldhouse with the original British cast. The mixer queens are scheduled to depart after the evening meal Sunday. Schools definitely attending the affair are Mundelein, Rosary College, Chicago Teachers College, and St. Francis College of Joliet.

S J C Dean's List

Saint Joseph's Dean's Office has announced the first semester Dean's List, revealing 217 students with a "B" or higher academic average.

Students earning a place on the Dean's List are given the privilege of unlimited class cuts for the spring semester. Saint Joseph's operates on a 4.00 index system, and all students with a 3.00 or above average are placed on the Dean's List.

The senior class placed 75 on the list and were followed by the juniors with 56, the freshmen with 52 and the sophomores with 34.

only ten minutes and 20 cents will bring you bright and shining clothes once more. So why not come on over and empty that full laundry bag every week?

Campus
Branch

Silver Jubilee banquet honors Richard F. Scharf

"When I was here in 1944, we students would gather and discuss who we'd most like to emulate on the faculty," said Professor Ralph Cappuccilli, master of ceremonies at last Sunday's dinner honoring Richard F. Scharf on his 25th anniversary at Saint Joseph's.

"And we students generally agreed," Cappuccilli added, "that the one man we would most like to be like would be Dick Scharf."

Such were the eulogies which honored Dick Scharf at the dinner attended by 115 in Halleck Center. College President Father Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., academic dean, Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., and student council member Dwayne Hunn also

Mock UN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
for Saint Joseph's to broaden its horizons.

Also, if there are any students interested in helping Bill Murphy with the physical arrangements, they can contact him on first floor Merlini. Their help is much needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Photo Finishing—



Lucas and Hansell

paid tribute to Scharf, Saint Joseph's Director of Athletics and Director of Placement.

Highlight of the evening was Father Ballmann's presentation to Scharf of the sixth alumni merit award in recognition of his service to the college since he came here Feb. 1, 1940.

Father Gross also read various congratulatory messages to Scharf, one a eulogy from Scharf's son, Dick Jr., who is serving in Germany with the U.S. armed forces and could not return for the silver anniversary dinner.

John D. Enright, Scharf's brother-in-law, and his wife Lillian, who reside in Calumet City, Ill., were present at the speaker's table to pay tribute.

After the presentation of the alumni merit award, Scharf thanked everyone "who has made my 25 years at Saint Joseph's a pleasing and meaningful experience."

The silver jubilee dinner at 7 p.m. was preceded by a 6:15 reception adjacent to the Halleck Center dining hall.

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